ALL the reciprocity treaties are topics that will be discussed in Congress this winter with much animation.

DIPHTHERIA In New York is a more fatal scourge than cholera is likely to be. Sixty per cent. of the reported are Martin Worden and John Ludwig, eases proved fatal.

It is estimated that the annual production of canned goods in the United States equals 500,000,000 packages, or ten for every person.

GENERAL WOLSELEY, commander of the Nile expedition, in a letter to a personal friend in London, says: "This is James McCorden, of Boston, a stone-cutter, the toughest job I ever had." The job had his hand burned and cooked: John is only fairly begun.

constructing a new aqueduct for the better supply of the city, by letting contracts amounting to \$12,000,000. That is only the first installment. THE King of Bavaria has a daily income of \$2,700; the King of Saxony,

\$1,390; the King of Wurtemberg, \$1,300; the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt. \$740; the Grand Duke of Sachsen-Weimer, \$600. PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND is the

So far as can be judged from the newspaper reports, the disease in Ken-

THE deficit of the last World's Exposition in Paris was upwards of \$6,000 .-000, and that of Vienna, in 1873, over \$9,000,000. The Philadelphia Fair, in 1876, was the only one since that of London, in 1852, that paid expenses.

country for the last twenty years.

THE cheap cab movement is now ander full head in Chicago, and is in the deck-room and burned en-proving popular and successful. The same thing is being done in other cities. same thing is being done in other cities. but in many it is only a fallure, and transportation outside of the hurse cars is really a luxury, so high is the charge

In my opinion, says Father Morarity, of Syracuse, N. Y., the pronouncing of the funeral sulogy is injurious. The people often know the deceased better than the elergyman does. If fulsome praise is bestowed where it is not due, he people are led to lose respect for the veracity of the pulpit.

A smarr Pittsburgh man has established an agency for the accommodation of eloping couples, where masks, disguises, close carriages, and even clergymen can be secured for a considerat in by lovers who wish to complete their matrimonial inclinations without fear of the parental eye and boot.

as yet but little understood. An in- treatyence of two shipwrecked sailors. They were seven years on an island where their only food was cocoanuts and an occasional flying fish. They retained good health and gained in weight.

THE American Tinned Plate Association has published a statement which shows that if all the tin plate consumed in this country were manufactured bore, it would pay \$12,000,000 for labor in the tin plate works alone, and would furnish a livelihood, directly or indlrectly, to three hundred thousand peo- day shouted fire and caused a panic in the | within the boundaries of Indian Territory | the vicinity of the tank were wrecked. The

THE farmers of Huntington County, Pa., in convention assembled, have deeided to cease using commercial fertilizers, declaring their belief that to their cureless use is due the hog cholera now devastating the pens of that State, and also that the fertilizers are poisonous and liable to produce serious derangements of the human system from handling them.

In the opinion of many of our surgreons the new local amosthetic, hydrochlorate of coacine, will be a great blessing to persons who are unable to stand the effects of chloroform or ether. A few drops only of a four per cent, so-Bution are applied at intervals to the seat of operation, where they arrest for the time all sense of pain without having any effect whatever upon the conselousness of the patient.

Tux citizens of Minmi County, Inslians, are deeply interested in the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that Indians are not citizens of the United States. In that county are a number of red men who for fifteen years or more have enjoyed. all the rights of citizens, voting, sitting on juries and paying taxes. One of them sat upon a recent Important Grand Jury, and it is feared that the decision of the Supreme Court will render every indictment found by that jury mull and

An acrofite fell on the farm of C. Francois, a short distance from Quebec, a few nights ago. It was dug from the ground, in which it had embedded itself, and was found to measure about a footin diameter. The people were so startled by the intense light that they rushed out of their houses to ascertain its stause. They say the falling meteor presented the appearance of a imge ball of fire, which lighted up the whole country side with the brilliancy of the aconday

TRAMP'S PARADISE

Invaded by Escaping Steam From the Blow-off Pipe of a Boiler.

Fight of the Homeless Wanderers Severely Scalded—Two Futally.

LINCOLN, D.L., December 25 .- The blowoff pipe of the boilers of the Lincoln Coal sany blow out yesterday moraing and stally scalded two trainps who were nouse. The names of those fatally burned will probably lose both hands. This man, at first, was all right, but when he heard Ludwig calling for help rushed back, and a getting him out was burned horribly. He is a plucky little fellow and does not regret his herole act. William Riley, of hicago, sculded on the hand, face and back. Riley, of New York, will lose one hand; Horbert Samuel, of Pithsburgh, hands and New York has started the work of wrists scalded; James Welch, no home, hands and face cooked. All the injured were removed to the hospital and medical aid given them. They are in a horrible condition and the physician in by tramps for years, and is a sung, warm Mount Ayr, place on top of the brick work above the

Street-Car Robbery in St. Louis, St. Louis, December' 23.—Several men, with masks on their faces and revolvers in their hands, entered a Cass ave tered by four masked men. Marling living enue car last night, about il o'clock, while alone, the thieves had things their own recipient of many gifts, which are in- h was opposite the Visitation Convent, and way. He was quickly bound and variably returned when the sendor's adsiress is known. Animals of various
kinds have been sent blim, but no
elephant as yet.

So far as can be judged from the ever." An elderly gentleman, whose name the thieves departed, leaving the man unis not known, was knocked down and robtucky and Virginia is epidemic dysen-tery in a form which was prevalent in the West thirty or forty years ago, but bed of all he had. The driver, by his ex-His injuries are severe, but he may recover. tucky and Virginia is epidemic dysen- bed of all his change and his gold watch clamations for help, threatened to interfere with the success of the robbery, and one of of which little has been heard in this the robbers fired a shot at him. After atsupting to rob the conductor, in which attempt they failed completely, they sucgreded in making their escape.

Steamer Destroyed. she turned over on her side and caught fire all consigned to Memphis, which will be a total loss. She had twenty passengers aboard, eight of them being lodies, all of whom, including the entire crew, succeeded

Foreign Notes.

Pei-Ho, under Li Hung Chang, and have notified the French that they will attack them. Admiral Courbet, of the fleet, is ill and disheartened, and it is thought will have to abandon the blockade of Formosa. Two vessels collided off Eddyston and sunh. The craws were saved. Australian Colonies protest against German annexation of part of New Guinea and adjacent slands. The port at Buenos Ayres is be-Ing improved to the extent of \$20,000,000. The London Times hints at England's THE value of the coconnut as food is strength in speaking of the Nicaragua

Burglar Captured.

college safe at St. Marys, Kus., last Tuesday night, was captured here to-day as hewas bearding a train for the East. Over \$1,000 of the money stolen was recovered. Muller is a hard character, and it is thought by officers that he is wanted in Leipsic, Germany, for a serious offense. A confederate, to whom he had given over \$500 of the stolen money, was also arrested.

Panic in a Museum.

drunken visitor to Bunnell's Museum, toplace. No one was seriously burs, though subject to settlement. Settlers who go inmany were bruised and had their cloth- to the Territory new will simply lose time within reach of the flames was consumed ing torn and damaged in the rush that en- and money. sued before the people could be assured. that there was no fire.

Ship Sunk in New York Harbor. New Your, December 25.-The steamer Cornwall, leaving port to-day for Bristol, Eugland, ran into the ship Loruty, oilfor Bombay. The Cornwall was uninjured. himself up.

Nice Christmas Gift, Pirrasumon, December 25.—All employes f Moorehend & Co.'s rolling-mill, except ose governed by the Amalgamated Asoristion scale, have been notified of a reluction of wages of from ten to fifteen per

men are affected. Academy of Music Burned. MINNEAPOLIS, MINS., December 25.—The Academy of Music was destroyed by tire to-day. Loss \$200,000.

Murdered by a Cowboy at a Dance Vawnania, Int., December 25.-An al percation between Wm. Hogne, son of exmember of the Legislature Jackson Hogus, and Enoch Logue, a cowboy from Texas, at a dance Tuesday night, at Louden, in the sortheast part of Payette County, resulted n Logue shooting Hogue four times, killing him.

A Pastor Found Bead.

CINCINNATI, December El.—Rev. A Clif-ford Wylle, paster of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, was found dead in his bed this morning, supposed to have \$1,500 workenes trait, and distributed over been from heart disease.

A Base Ball Player's Wager. WASHINGTON, December 25.—Paul Higgs, the base ball player, has made a wager to eatch a ball thrown from the window of the Washington Monument, 505 feet from the

An Aeronaut's Fare.

MONTHONEY, ALA., December 25.-An aeronaut mimed MacNeal, of Mobile, made a balloon ascension at West Point to-day. The balloon fell into the Chartahoocher River, and MacNeal was drowned.

Bration Agent Robbed.

Parma, La. December 20.—The Station agent of the Des Molnes & Northern Railway at this place, was assaulted and robbed of a package of money containing \$2,000.

Station Agent Robbed.

Winne, who was also burned, is quite last, and her suffering, together with grief at the death of her brother, has driven berout of bermind.

IT WOULDN'T WORK.

Exposure of a Scheme to Ohtain \$20,500 Life Insurance Money.

DES MOINES, IA., December 25 .- Several months ago the office of Dr. Eli Quigley, at Reddings, in Ringgold County, was burned, and the remnins of the body of a man were found therein, charred and crisped. The sleeping with eight others over the boiler-in attempting to secure the insur-house. The names of those futally burned succe aroused anapicion that there was Officers were notified, and he was arrested and passed through here last night. heavily ironed, on routs to Ringgold County. He has made a full confession of the transaction, in which he implientes a merchant and physician, both of whom have been arrested. A corpse was stelen from a graveyard, placed in the doctor's office and the office set on fire. The dector fled to Canada, and not receiving his share of the insurance money from his partners, came back to see about it, not knowing that the trick had failed to work. He is about thirty-five years of age and a n a horrible condition and the physician in due-looking man. The feeling against that amountation will be him at Reddings is bitter, and to avoid the necessary in nearly every case. The place possibility of a necksic sociable in bonor of where the men were sleeping has been used his arrival he will be placed in fall at

A Farmer Tortured. WHEREARG, December 23 .- Monday night the house of Elijah Marling, a bache farmer, five miles from his city, was en-

Holding Their Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 23.—The extremely low price of wheat has caused a falling off in the receipts of the Northwest of fully eighty per cent, compared with fifteen days ago, and Minneapolis millers Steamer Destroyed.

BELMONT, Mo., December 25.—The day, and the Millera' Association Monday steamer Vint Shinkle sunk by being caught raised prices in the country two cents, and n an ice-gerge one mile above here, in the to-day another advance of two cents was middle of the river. After partly sinking ordered. It is rumored, on apparently good authority, that hig millers have quietly got hold of all the good hard wheat in Dakota and the Red River Valley, and are holding it until spring.

Christmas Turkeys.

ROCKFORD, ILL., December 23.-Farmer Drake, living near here, has a turkey that n reaching the shore over the ice with the ran away recently to Farmer Morrist oss of their baggage. There was nothing place and brought forth a brood of eight saved from the steamer; not even the Father Morris' gobbler was the alleged money in the safe was taken out. The in-surance is about \$15,000. ____ father, and both parties claimed the off-spring. Drake replexed the young turkeys spring. Drake replexed the young turkeys and sent a Constable after them. He chased them all over the Morris farm, and claims mileage fees for thirty-eight miles. versity are holding socialistic meetings. Drake has appealed to the next term of the agreed upon. The Chinese have massed 85,000 npen at Circuit Court.

The Postal Note Swindler.

WASHINGTON, December 25.—The depredutions of the sharper who has been committing many forgeries of postal notes through Southern Ohio and elsewhere, have been checked by the Government the man as accounts as could be had from reports, accompanied by directions how to detect the forgeries upon presentation.

Sad Accident.

McAWEQUA, It.I., December 22.—The will have to be called. Lawarnor, Kas., December 25.--Otto who resides near town, was falally scald-Muller, alias John Tepper, who robbed the ed 50-day. Mrs. Workman, who needentally poured boiling water over the child. Washington, to give assent to a modifica-bathed the afflicted parts with coal oil, and tion of the Spanish-American treaty if then set the can and oil in a dish on the such action will insure the adoption of the stovs, causing a fire. A four-year-old girl treaty by the American Senate. It would walked over a mile to give the alarm, and suffice for Spain if only sugars to Class 13 the child was overcome by the cold.

Land in Indian Territory.

Washington, December 23.—In reply to an inquiry from a resident of Kansas, whether he could pre-empt land in Indian Territor, the Secretary of the Interior has

Attorney Fatally Shot by a Client. Osuxosu, December 23.-Word has been Attorney W. F. McArthur, on the street at client, who claims that McArthur swindled to death. laden, at anchor off Bedloe's Island. The him in managing his case. The ball pene-ship such in twenty minutes. All the erew trated the lungs, and McArthur is said to sured. The Lornty was about to sail be in a critical condition. Steinel gave

Terrible Experience.

WASHINGTON, December 21.—The crew of the life-saving station at Cape Hatteray rescued the Captain and crew of the barkentine Ephraim Williams, after they had cent., to take effect January I. About 400 fond or water. A severe gale was blowing drowned. the whole time.

Theater Destroyed by Fire. "New York, December 33.—Harrigan & Mart's Theater Comique was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$125,000.

A Palace of Ice.

MONTHEAL, December 25,-This season's ce palace will be of unprecedented size and ungnificence. If will be elliptical in ground orm, measuring 160 feet on its major axis a hundred feet high will rise at the center

Children Made Happy. New York, December St.--Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, wife of the editor of the World. invited 110 boys and the same number of girls, ranging from three to ten years of age, to Florence Hall, and distributed over sugar-pinms -

A Book-keeper Suicides. been detected in a series of peculations ag-

regating over \$5,500, took poison and died

scoontant, who had been called in. Victims of a Gas Explosion. Burtish, Pa., December 25.—John Goetz, jr., who was so frightfully burned by a gas explosion Sunday morning, died to-

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN.

A Village Partially Destroyed by the Shouk.

Much Property Destroyed and a Great Number of People Killed.

Mannin, December. 26.- Two slight shocks of earthquake were experienced supposition was that the doctor had shocks of earthquake were experienced been cremated in his own office. His life in this locality yesterday. The shocks was insured for \$20,500. Unusual linste were felt at Gibraltar, and severely in the southern provinces. They caused great slarm among the people of Grenada are Martin Worden and John Ludwig, some fraud existing, and that the At Mainga two persons were killed by both laborers without homes. The others doctor was alive, since when a vigilant falling waits. Many towns are reported to are Tobias Tehhoe, a locomotive driver watch has been kept for him. A few days have suffered from the earthquake. Sevillying at Milford, Canada, badly scaled about the face, hands and extremities; he will probably lose both hands. This man, brother-in-law at Kelly, in Storey County. lajured. The terrified inhabitants encamp ed in the outskirts of the town during the night. Many persons were injured at Loja, Motrie and Allema. The convent at Soville was partly destroyed. An official was killed at Velez, and several persons killed elsewhere. At Madrid one person was killed, and several injured. The village of Albanusies was nearly destroyed. The cities of Saville and Grenada were not much damaged. Failures During the Year.

Naw Youk, December 26.—The number of mercantile failures taking place through-out the United States, as reported to Bradstreet's within the past year (four days estimated) exceed 11,000. The rate of the increase of mercantile mortality throughout the country, dependent in part, of course, on the increase in number of leasiness went ares, may be gathered from the following Failures in the United States for six years

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Number of bank failures in 1884 to De-cember 25: National, 11; State, 22; savings, 11; private, 77. Total, til. Number of bank failures in 1983 to December 35: Na tional, 8; State, 5; savings, 2; private, 3).

Coast Defense Precautions.

Washington, December 26.—The subject of heavy ordinance, both for vessels and sea-coast defenses, is receiving more careful consideration at the hands of the Congressional Committees than heretofore. The House Committee on Fortifications, which recommended an appropriation of \$500,-000 for sca-const defenses at the last ses-sion, will this year recommend that \$7,-000,000 be appropriated for that purpose. This committee has considered that report recently submitted by the Naval Ordinance Foundry Board, and non-concurs in the recommendations for the establishment gun foundries by the Government It takes the position that heavy ordinance for the army and navy should be constructed by contract, as is the case in European countries, and will not recommend the establishment of Government gunshops, There is an erroneous impression that the joint committee of Congress, appointed to in vestigate the subject of the manufacture of steel cannon will not make a report. As a matter of fact the committee has collected an immense amount of valuable data and is engaged upon the preparation of lits report, which the House Committee on Forti-LOWDON, December 25.—Christman was a claims mileage fees for thirty-eight miles. fications will await before reporting the dull day abroad. Students of Berlin Uni-

Senate-House Difficulty.

Washington, December 26.—The Star says the House will take no action upon the bill making appropriation for the naval service for the succeeding six months, which was passed in the Senate just before have been checked by the Government the holiday adjournment and the commit-sending out to post masters a description of the man as accurate as could be had from If the Senate does not recede from its posttion entirely, the House will simply pass appropriations for the next fiscal year, and after the 4th of March an extra session

Manger, December 20. The Governmen R is said, will authorize Minister Valera, at are admitted free into the United States.

Explosion of an Oil Tank. ELMIKA, N. Y., December 26,-An eff tank containing 30,000 barrels of the inflamable fluid, belonging to the United Pipe written as follows: "There is no land ploded this morning. Several buildings in oil immediately took fire and every thing

Bandies' Work

Manuro, December 26.—Baudits entered the Catholic Church and the house of the eceived here of the shooting of District | priest at Cortolos, Galicia, for the purpose of pillage. Failing to get money, th Normali, this evening by Paul Steinel, a the priest in a straw stack and burned him

Utica, N. Y., Documber 26,-The post-master at South Otselle, Chenango County, Judson E. Parce, committed suicide to-

Brig Wrecked.

HALIPAE, December 26.—The French brig A. H. S., from St. Pierra Mig. bound to Boston, was wrecked on the north side of Sable Island, and six of her crew were

At a Ripe Old Age. Trusville, Pa., December 26.-Daltzer

Gehr, a resident of Crawford County for eighty-four years, died at his home vester day, aged 163 years and six months. -Last Tuesday a handsome old

entleman, six and a half feet high, with broad absolders and grizzled beard, seventy-seven years old, who had just walked from New Orleans to Hartwell, atepped in to see old B. and said. "In 1839 you knew our house as the biggest groups and our house as the biggest grocery and shipping establishment in Charleston. I was the junior partner. I left Gharles-ton and did a successful importing bus-iness in New Orleans, but the war left me flat. I am now footing it back to the old Palmetro State." He seemed delighted when informed that it was only six miles to the Savannah River,

the State line.—Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

—Spenking of "medicine by imagination," a writer in the Progres Medical Criscrivati, December 23.—Rudotph tion, of a writer in the Progres Medical Schicke, a book-heaper in this city, having anys that doctors should not tell hypothesis chondrineal patients that their trouble is imaginary, but should treat it as though in the presence of his employer and expert it were a real disease. "Those who perform miraculous cures," he says, "do not deny the malady, but state that they will cure it by the aid of a high power. Sometimes a cure is thus of coted, and when we say it is faith

XLVIII. CONGRESS.

Received Newsless.

submitted the tenth annual report of his department to the Governor. A ampile-WARRINGTON, Decomber 20, SENATE .- The WARRINGTON, December 21. SERVE-THE Senate wouthints several assigns on the pro-posed surveying expedition to Nicaragua. After which Mr. Hear moved to take up the House resolution providing for an adjourn-ment from to-day until January 5. After conmentary report containing the statistics of the mineral productions of the State for the year Juding December 31, 1994, will be inand. The effort to procure statistics of the production of limestons other than that nt from to-day until January b. After conerable debate a vote was taken—yous, it;
s. E. This vote developed the fact that
re was no querum, whereupon the Senate
pouraed till Monday.

The House resumed consideration
the inter-State commerce bill, Mr. Hember
a (da) invest to strike out the section prositing railroad companies from charging
sater compensation for transporting
ight whorier than a longer distance. He
level the section was density to the interof the part of country he represented—
a grant agricultural interests. The amendit was rejected. A full was passed
thing important providen for the surct of the may for the morth of January.

motion of Mr. Hopking, the Senate joint
solution was passed declaring Christmas
d New Year's days holidays for all perem Government until Wednesday, December

an approach of the morth of January. neumed in the manufacture of fron hosbeen abundoned, as no correct statements of the amount used in making line or for building purposes could be gathered. Be-tween February 16 and April 11 the raines WARHINGTON, December Z.—SENATE.—A bill was introduced to establish an additional hand district in Dakota. The bill was called up providing that a commission examine into the liquor traffic. It was a bill already passed four times by the Sonate, but and acted on by the House. The motion was ing the requisite number of men; any

House-Not in session. * Washington, Documber M., Shearr.—Mr Jona presented a memorial of the joint som mercial associations of New Orleans, pro-testing against the ratification of the Spanish

WARDINGTON, December 21. - SENATE. After disposing with the morning business the Senate went, into executive sendo When the doors re-opened the Chair amounted his signature to the concurrent resolution providing for the Indiday recess. Adounted until January 5.

the Senate amendment, which provides that recess shall begin to-day and la until January 6, 55 Agreed a The Speaker announced the followin Committee on Assignmenta, Elections, M. Susta, of Iowas Military Affairs, Connells Public Lands, Campbell, of Chie; Terroriss Hill; Education and Lafter, O'Ferrall; Revision of Laws, Garrison; Espenditures of Treasory Department, Wallace; Printing, Bratism; Pensions, Bounty, and Back Phy, Wallace; Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, English, Adjourned until January 3.

Naval Officers' Mileage Claims.

Washington, December 20.—Congress will be called upon to appropriate \$500,000 o pay the mileage claims of naval officers lready allowed by the Second Comptroller and Fourth Auditor of the Treasury under are passed upon every week,

Naval Yards to Suspend Work. propriation bill, Secretary Chandler is preparing an order for the closing of all the on the evening of December under arrangements Ethet provide for a reopening and resumption work as soon after the reassembling Congress, on January 5, as provision made for the maintenance of the navy. has been the case in similar instances in the past, there will be a general suspension of workmen, with a view to their re-employment as soon possible, and those whose services are absolutely indispensable will be allowed to centinue and raiy upon Congress to reimburse them.

Present Treasury Assets.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- The Treasury excess of assets over demand lightlities McCullock has no intention of making a bond call at present, as the interest on the four-per-cents and on the Pacific Railroad bonds, payable in January, will take ora \$8,000,000. The carrying ever of \$8,000,000 in pension warrants, from November last to December, is likely to prevent avery marked decreases in the authorization.

Woman's Body Found in the Woods.

MOUNT CARMEL, PA., December 26 .- The hody of Mrs. John Carroll, of Green Ridge. was found to-day in the woods, about a mile from her house, bearing marks of vio-lence. She was missed from her home last night, and it is believed was assaulted by unknown parties, and left in the woods, where she from to death.

-The Mason cotton picker is said to be an entire success. Commissioners appointed on behalf of the New Orleans Exposition have followed the machine in the field, and record their official opinion that one pieker, earefully driven, drawn by one mule, and fol-lowed by three gleaners, will do the work of forty pairs of human hands. The flying metallic fingers pluck only the full-blown cotton. The plants are uninjured. The fiber thus plucked is automatically bagged.—New York

-The population of Connecticut by the cansus of 1880 was 622,700, and may be roughly computed at the pres-ent time at 650,000. In this number Mr. Frederick H. Nash has detected publishes a list of them arranged by townships. Of the 6,000 there are 551 more than 90, and 120 more than 100 years old.—N. Y. Hirald.

-The members of the New York police force who have served over five years are to wear service stripes on their sleeves, with an additional strips for each additional five years' term.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

MERR INSPECTOR THUS. B. BANCAGES

In Median, Portage, and a majority of those In Jefferson, Stark and Columbiana Counica, fifty-five in all, were visited by Mr. Austin King, Assistant Inspector. He also gave his attention to a number of mines in Wayne, Tuscarawas, Belmont and Carrell Counties, while the inspector gave such time as he could spare from his office dudiate attention in the Counties of Athena Hocking, Jackson, Perry and Melgs. There the mining law, and 167 others not employquence of the increase in the force of the department the Inspectors have been enabled to visit all the working mines in

the State once, and those needing it have been visited three, four, and in some cases five times, and in less than six months there have been crected forty-three wentilating furnaces and ten fans, where no means of artificial ventilation previously existed. There are giv m a complete list of all accidents and their results, whether fatal or otherwise, and a full description of the different mines of the State. The repost is very voluminous.

BOYERNOR HOADLY, in his forthcoming nessage to the Legislature, will recommend the submission of an amendment to the State Constitution permitting the enactment of a law licensing fiquor selling.

WILLIAM SORRIDT was killed by a train on the P., Ft. W. & C. Ballenad, at Massil-JAMES GRIEGLE was crushed to death

otween the cops of an sugins in Ander-son's brickyard, at Anderson's Landing. WILLIAM DIAMORD was in Fosteria frunk the other night, and was found dead

in his but, near the town, next morning. A collision occurred on the Pan-handle Railway, at Dayton. The engine and assweral freight cars were wreeked, and three men injured. Loss, \$15,000 on prop-

Two thousand were men thrown out of employment by the shutting down of the Cleveland relling mill.

WM. FISHER, a miner at the coal works of the Laughlin mill, Martin's Ferry, was instantly killed the other morning by a fall of soapstone. The body was crushed beyoud recognition. He leaves a wife and

OTTO GRENLICH, a nine-year-old boy was struck by a train on the N. Y., P. & O. R. R., near Akron, and killed. Joseph Fentora, Vicenzo Mighliano and Frank Cassier, Italian peanut venders of

Canton, rooming together, during the ex-treme cold weather the other night, closed up the windows and door of their bed-chamber and packed the crevices with burlap. In order to save coal, of which they had an abundance, they built a charcoal fire in a peanut roaster and went to sleep. Mighliano and Cassier hunked in a bed, and Periola slept on a mattress on the floor. Cassier awake early. in the morning, half suffocated by the deadly fumes of the gas generated by the charcoal fire, and was attacked with a fit of vomit ing. He realized that something was wrong, and had burely enough strougth left to creep to the door and open it. The fresh air revived him, and he then looked the Court of Claims decision allowing of-ficers mileage for travel in Europe when on Government brainess, in-stead of actual traveling expenses form-erly allowed. The claims have accumu-lated with unexpected rapidity. Some are sought aid from the neighbors, and Coro-Restoratives were applied to Mighilano,

and he may possibly recover. A patomyrut, accident occurred on the Bultimore and Ohio Rallroad at Glenooe, a few miles west of Bellaire, a few days since, in which a great deal of property "Washington, December 26.—Owing to was destroyed, and the train-mon miracuthe failure of Congress to pass a naval apsection of freight train No. 32 left Bellaire with three cars loaded with merchandise navy-yards and the suspension of all work and five empties. When it reached the wooden bridge near Glencos the engine gotthrough, but the bridge gave way, and the tender and all of the cars were precipitated into the creek twenty feet below, except the caboose. The eight cars piled up in the creek, one on top of the other, a mass of aplinters, while all kinds of merchandiss saved in this way. The bridge let go in the center, and the engine burely escaped. It is one of the oldest wooden bridges on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio, Central Ohio Division, and, it is thought, was completely given out, though a passenger train going east passed over it but three hours before the wreck. No person was serious

ly hart. Tun Board of Trustees of the Ohio State University has accepted the resignstion of Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, to take atfect at the end of the present term. He has accepted a position in the Signal Serwley at Washington. The vacancy will not

be filled till the close of the school year. Two young men registered at the Phifer House, London, a few days ago, as coming from Chicago, and next day hired a horse and buggy to go into the country to put up signs. Falling to return in the evening, as promised, they were traced to Columbus where the team was found, but the men had

en, a few days ago, aged eighty-two years. Judge Swan was the author of the follow ng standard law books: "Swan's Treats," which passed the tenth edition; "Guide Executors and Administrators: Swan's Revised Edition of the Statutea; "Swan's Cractice" and "Swan's Practice and Pleadings Under the Codes," Michael, Muller, the Lieutenant of Police, who was indicted for using unlaw-

Jupon Joseph R. Swan died in Colum-

ful means to prevent qualified colored vot ers from easting their ballots at the October dection in Ciucinnati, pleaded guilty to the

NAPALIA RORGERSONN, of Newark, has expensed suit against Robert Bell for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise to

THE brain of the murderer Hoffman, who and no trace of disease found. His defense

was insanity. The estate of the late ex-Chief of Police Ruffin, or Cinchunsti, is estimated at \$135,-

THE Vinton County Children's Home is now completed and furnished, and ready

At McArthur, Thomas Quick, egod sav-nices, had his left arm broken by the kick

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Muse. Ristorl ties knots in hes a

she wishes not to forget. -Tennyson's song. "Come into the Garden, Mand," was rewritten some

fifty times onfore it was finished. -Rev. Edward McClure was the au-thor of this pretty sentiment of the sea: "The pecan is a tomb without a mean-

-The public library at Santa Barbara. Cal., contains one hundred Chinese books for the benefit of the reading Ce-lestials of that city. -With the exception of General

Harrison, who was in office only a month, all our Presidents have had blue eyes. Few people are aware that Genral Butler's eyes are blue. Harper's By confining his diet for twenty-even weeks strictly to stale bread and kimmed milk, Major Ben: Perley Poore,

he correspondent, has reduced his veight by sixty-one pounds, and now mjoys better health than for fifteen enra before. - N. F. Sun-—General Berdan, of sharp-sheoting fame, to whose daughter Mr. F. Marion Crawford was recently married, was some time ago offered a field marshal-ship by the Solian, but he declined it.

saying he could never wear any other than the American uniform. - Troy -Annie Whitney, the American woman who has made a very good statue of Harriet Martineau, is devoted to agriculture as well as art, and proc-tically and successfully farms one hunfired and seventy-five acres in the New Hampshire White Mountain region.—

-The late Sallivan Dorr, of Providence, R. L. lived in the same house and died in the same room in which he was born. There, too, lived four generations of servants, one an old lady who was a servant in the family sixty years ago and is there now. - Propidence Journal.

-Private letters from Athens received in Washington say that Mr. Engene-Schuyler, the American Minister, resently while taking a walk in the en-cirons of the Greek capital lost his way and fell into a pit filled with slaked time, from which he was not extricated

intil painfully burned. —Canadian papers report the recent death in the Parish of Ste. Madeline of Charles Blanchet and wife, on the same day, in the ninetieth year of their age and after a married life of sixty-nine years. They left five sons, one of them Mayor of the town; thirty-nine grandchildren, and ninety great-grand child

HUMOROUS.

- There are poems unwritten and songs unsung." It is this that recon-iles us to life.—Softh and West.

—A teacher of mechanics who had said of a machine that "its equilibrium s accurately adjusted" was horrified to hear one of the students say: "That things joggle well."—Harpor's Bazar.

Those never to be pleased persons who are indulging in their annual growls about the cost of carrying the mails should reflect on the cost of earrying the average female and be happy. — 'I hope you will be a better boy in the future,' said his mother, "Yes'm," sobbed the boy. "I guess you will

mind your father next time he speaks to you." "Yes'm." "Poor boy," she added sympathetically, "did he touch your heart?" "No'm."—Drake's Traclers' Magazine -Jones - "I understand that you are an artist. Do you paint portraits?" De Bonhon - "You mistake, sir. I claim to be an artist in my line, but I am not a painter." Jones-"What is your a painter." Jones—"What is your line "" De Bonbon—"I am a maker of French candies." Jones—"Alt I

You are a worker in clay. "-Philsec. You are adelphia Call. -Neighbor A.: "Well, Neighbor B., how is your son getting along at co is he isn't at college any longer; I heard marine vehicle,' meaning 'we are all in the same boat,' and I thought be knew

too much for a boy of his size, so I fetched him home." - Galaca Days. -The acquaintance of the female mind with the mysterles of commerce and finance is extensive and paralyzing. "Why," said a well-to-do young woman, who had just received a drygoods bill, "why do you keep on sending me this? I know well enough I got the things last summer, so what's the use of reminding me?"—Philmletphia

-A wood stove is not made of wood -Baston Post. Nor is a coal stove made of coal. Fanny, isn't it. - Detroit Free Press. And a snow-plow is not made of snow. Awfully funny, isn't it?—Bangor Commercial. Neither is a spange-cake made of sponges. Te he! Boston Journal of Commerce. Nor a head-dress of heads. Ah, hal-Salem Sunbeam. Nor a head-dress Nor a chicken-salad of chicken. They make it of yeal, usually. - Oil City Dec-

-"John," observed Mrs. Grap at the breakfast table the other morning: "The paper says it's in style tew her plates onto the front doors." "Well, what of it?" asked her unfeeling sponse. "Oh, nothin', except if we want tow be in style "Well, what of I suppose we must hey one, too; but then, as we ain't so extra fashionable, I reckon I'll only put a saucur out. That'd look more modest like, don't you reckon so?" John, as usual, coin olded. - Boston Post.

-A Montana and Dakota man were disputing about the rain-fall of their Ferritories: "Why," said the Montana man, "we have twenty-six inches of rain-fall a year; all the water you get we send down to you in the Missouri." Water in the Missouri from Montana?" said the Dakotlan: "when I reaches us it is nothing but a dry ravine with a cloud of dust in it, and, all the water we can get will only serve to make mud of it."- Exchange.

Heredity of Character.

The passive forms seem to become generally transmitted than the active: nature than character. Indirectly, of course, the former is largely the result of the latter, and to say that mature is more capable of Bereditary transmission than character may, after all, bo duced to the truism that character is more lasting in its effects when by being repeated by succeeding generations it becomes nature. There is, however, a general fushion of thought that assomes all things undesirable to be heparacter to fade with the individual who has painfully achieved them. Such a belief has no better foundation than many other. The world is bad enough, but it is nothing to what it would be were not good as well and as easily transmitted from our generation to another as is ovil. - Buston Courser.